BUSINESS NOTICES.

"ALL THAT'S BRIGHT MUST FADE."-Some

GRASS VALLEY GOLD MINING COMPANY, J. WINCHESTER, President-Capital increased to \$250,000. Shares, \$200; half shares, \$100. Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the reserved power in the Certificate of Incorporation, the Stockholders voted at the annual meeting, held at Grass Valley, Aug. 8, 1852, to increase the capital from \$100,000 to \$250,000, for the purpose of completing the works already commenced and far advanced, and to extend the business of quarts mining, by such additions as the discoveries in the science of mining and amalgame.

tion may render expedient for the interests of the Company iders of the original stock have the option of subscribing for the increased capital till the 1st of December next, on psydent of 50 per cent., the balance to remain uncalled for till a dividend is declared from profits.

Subscriptions for the new stock will be received at the office of the Company's Agent, No. 107 Fulton-st., New York, and scrip be issued in sums of \$100 and upward. Address, postage paid, with remittance for stock (in drafts on New-York, or current funds,) to

R. J. RICHARDS, Secretary No. 107 Fulton-st., New-York. Where pamphlets containing the Report of the Company may be obtained on forwarding a request, with two three cent postage stamps.

It is an old and true maxim, that the man It is an old and true maxim, that the man who is not able to build a cottage may be able to tear down a paloce, and it is most trathfully exemplified in the case of some of our business men of the present day. Unable themselves to produce an article that will score public favor, they employ their time in tryins to "pull down" their meighbors. RAFFERY & LEASK, No. 37 Charlamest, have this scason produced a list which challenges competition with any other in the market, but they can't afford to sell it for "less than cost," or even "at cost." They expect to make a profit on beir isbor, for they live by it. They sell all qualities of lists from \$2 to \$10, and they guarantee that they are of as good material and workmarsian as any in the trade. Their stores are at the corner of Charlama and Pearlests, and No. 57 Charlamest, opposite Chambers.

DRAKE & Co.'s fall style of Hats are tion of all classes who regard the appearance of the outer man and give a proper attention to all classes who regard the appearance of the outer man and give a proper attention to nestness and clasmace in dress. Even politicians find time, amid all the bustle end excitament of the approaching election, to cover their leads—bested, as they must be—with one of Dakari's beaver feit Hats, light, durable and ornamental, and whole are now so popular. Ladies' Riding Hats, children's same Hats of every variety, gentlemen's Jockey Caps, &c., &c., to which the attention of the public is invited.

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P. S.—Mr. Robert J. Terrasty, formerly connected with
the Hat-Finishers Union in Perk-row will be pissass to see
his friends at this establishment, where he will in inture
found.

Diakit & Co., No. 9 Bowery.

GENIN'S leading style for the present Fall and Winter is a brilliant realization of the happinest design that has ever been sent into his workship to be enshedded in a gentleman's Hat. He invites attention to its classifier proportions, its beautiful meterial, its peculess state. Mark the details, the fitting up as it may be called, of the naked fabric. Everything is in keeping. All is pure and classical. Much time and great expense have been devoted to the perfecting of this model Hat; vet the price remains at the old irrevocable mark—Four Deflars.

Genin, No. 211 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

ANDREWS & LANPHIER, Merchant Tailors, have removed from No. 265 to No. 5.77 Broadway, (Brewster's Marble Buildings, between Houseter and filescher-sta.) where they are prepared to fermish articles in their line at the shortest notice, and the most fashionable materials.

Look to your interest, or in other words buy year but of the Proples' Hatters, a body of mechanics working for themselves. As working, they have no superiors, as their fall but conclusively process. Standard proces, 84 and 83. Har First acres Union, No. II Park-row, opposite the Autor House.

HATS AND CAPS .- The Fall Style : as large a wariety as can be found in the city, on hand and constant menufacturing. Pieuse call and examine. One price. J. W. KELLOGO, No. 128 Canal-st

HIGH RENTS AND CRESP HATS .- The wonderful increase in reat is Broadway has been driving trade into Canal-st. Banta, the latter, No. 106 Canal-st, has no been yearts, no originate into salesmen, no extravagant display—all plain, clean and substantial, superintending his business in person. His outlays are in the production and manufacture of his bats. We divise our readers to examine his hat for the full easien. They are becoming in style, superb in material, and his prices much below the usual Broadway trifes.

I'w Knox's beantiful Fall Hats elicit the adon of the whole crowd, and call forth the postical ex-

minution of the whole crowd, and call forth the positical ex-claum from When usefulness and pleasure join.

Perfection crowns the grand design."

These elegant Hats are such as nobody but Knox can make and only Knox can sell at the low price of \$4. Dan't wear a shably Hat, if you have the means to jurchese a Knox, st. No. 128 Folton-st.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS.-LANDSDOWN, of No. 252 tin lists at \$3.50, a fine syricle at \$3, and others at a stall wer price.

Ho for FREEMAN'S Hat-store, No. 90 Pelton-st, where can be bought for \$3.50 as good a Hat as is selling at other places for \$4.50. Those who doubt, call and have your doubts depelled. He has constantly on hand and is manufacturing the most beautiful and onlimited variety of Children's lists and Caps, &c., selling at the onest prices.

ESPENSONEID exhibits great taste, skill na shality in the manufacture of his Hatz, whose registron stands accord to more. His londness has been instructed by selling, for \$3.50, a better article than can be bought elsewhere for \$4. His store is No. 107 Naranust, corner of Ann.

SEPTEMBER HAT.—LEARY & Co., lenders and producers of fashion for Gost-cases's Hats, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Astor Fiouse, Broadway. The patient for September, now ready, is divested of every exaggration, and strictly confused in its intes to roles of art heread in the completion of its symmetric form. Beleving the existencest for monitoristics to have abared, the attention of our goodlones weares a solicited to the quiet and unobstantive of sight for September, now offered for their acceptance and approval.

Funs! Funs! Funs!-An elegant assortment mey be found at the old established Isaaionable Hat, Con, and Fur Store of Jos. B. BRIWSTER, No. 129 Bowers, on net Grand st.

FURS AT THE BAZAAR.—As was anticipated, the ladies flock in crowds to Genen's Bazaar for the purpose of casmining the many identical feet on the purpose of casmining the many identical feet on the purpose of casmining the many identical feet of the stablishment. The surport Formier, Sable, Schom Marton, Firch and Chinchill Muffs, Victorines, Tippers and Cultar are shelling at price latter to unboard of its furs of calculated and the stable of the association within the last less days, and it may be set by said that the various Fars recognized by take and facilities were never as brilliantly represented in New-York as they new are at General Barsan, No. 511 Brondway.

St. Nicholas Hotel.

LF Colleges should be built amid forcible acturel sections. Yours implications should not be polluted and fashioned in the fickle glare of a city, to cockneyfe all their impulses. The brunan mind, as it developes hardly should have the scattings of power, victimus, and below strongly impured by the chart of powerful nature before it. The majority of great norm have been created in the country, where Airs. Januar's Cold Candy receives its effects from the infant rinds of precious imposit flowers, and where medicine hath power. For cought, &c., it has no cough.

SUPERB OVERCOATS AT JENNINGS & Co's.—
In the whole range of dress there is no article of a particman's attrice to which it is more difficult to impart a high
tome of relegance and fashion than the wanter overcoat. Unless cut with decided skill and tarte and hands only insideed, if narst of mecessity be clamay. For more than twenty
years the ready-made Overcoats, Closta and Overcoats
brought out at this season by Jennisos & Co. lave been
admitted to be unequalled in the city, in fact, the bean ideal
of winter parments. This year, they have bestured more
than ordinary care on this branch of their braines, and have
obtained from the first talkoring establishments inhead
every variety of anyle and pattern which will be current in
Europe charing the approaching consult. They invite the actention of the gentlemen of New-York to their elected assortment of winter Closhing generally, including an almost
boundlesse variety in pontalcons, velvet, sith, and office vests,
and coats and sacks of every description. In the origin department, first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are complyed and in the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are completed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class cuttien only are employed and the appartner, if first class could find to any clothing pro-SUPERR OVERCOATS AT JENNINGS & Co's .-

The whole boundless Universe is ours, exclaimed a dressy gentleman, after examining and purchasing from the extensive stuck of ready-much Clouding at Foster's Store, No. 27 Courthoutest. The attention of strangers and citizens is directed to this catablishment, where there is always to be obtained any and every article

WARM AND DERABLE UNDER-GARMENTS .-Three articles, so indispensable at this sensor, to all who wish to protect themselves from coughs, colds and rheumstien, should be longlif of the Imperiers and Manufacturers, at the old stand, No. 104 Bowers, A. RANKIN & Co., Hoslers.

An advertisement worth reading makes known where you can purchase the very best Woolen, Merino and Silk Under Garments, at the lowest prices, at the American Hosistry and Under Garment Manufactury, No. 301 Broadway, opposite the Mercopolitan Hotel.

Citizens and strangers who are about to purchase their Dry Goods for fall and winter, will find su' perior advantages by calling at SANDERS & Co.'s, successors to S. Barker, No. 301 Grand-et., before purchasing. Tuey ave a splendid assortment of Silks, Shawls, Velveta, French Merinoes, Paramettas, De Laines, Cashmeres, Blankets, Flannels.ko., which are selling less than any other store in this city. Call and examine. We dely competition in quality or price. Don't forget the number, 501 Grand, between Eidridge and Allen see.

LADIES' FAIR .- The Fair of the Ladies' Sewing Society, connected with the First Free-Will Baptist Church and Congression in Sullivan-at., close this evening. Among the articles to be disposed of is a large assortment of Fancy Goods; a splendid case of Wax Fruit and Flowers; and a table of very valuable Books. The proceeds are to be devoted to the benefit of the church.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—A splendid assortment of Misses and Infants Cloaks, Girnlars and Mantilles, received from Havre by the last steamer, and comprising all the new French styles, will be opened to-day at Genis's Bazaar. In variety and beauty, the stock in this department of the Bazaar surpasses, it is believed, those of all other similar establishments of the City combined. The freshest stamp of European fashion is upon every article, and many of the styles of Cloaks, Circulars and Mantillas will be found of the styles of Cloaks, Circulars and Mantillas will be found entirely novel. In conformity with the rule laid down by entirely novel. In conformity with the rule laid down by entirely at the opening of the Bazaar, every article is ticketed at the lowest possible price.

[School of Cloaks of

CITY TRADE .- A large assortment of rich Broade Silks; Bayadere Robes; plain Poult de Soie, in all the cheire and fashionable colors; rich Embroideries, Laces; plain and printed De Laines; Merinoes; Woolen and Silk Plaids; Hosiery, Linen and Mourning goods, which we are selling at low prices. Tivrany & Cutting, No. 321 Broadway.

In If there is anything for which the American gratieman is distinguished, it is his tasts in dress, and he is especially particular about the fit of his shirts. GREEN, No. I Astor House, has made this feature in coverne his study, and succeeds invariably in producing a perfect and elegant fit—hence the celebrity of his establishment.

The Chills of Winter warn us to put on seasonable clothing and in all New York as great a variety cannot be found, as at Union Hall. Moreover, the prices are chesper there then any other establishment dreams of asking. The systematized economy that prevails at Union Hall enables the proprietor, P. L. ROGES, to defy all competition in prices. Union Hall, corner of Fulton and Nassanste.

Bends, of every description, for sale by M. P. Baows, No. 186 Pearlet., No. 186 Pearlet., No. 186 Pearlet.

TARE HEED-WHISPER Low.-Hopelessly. fitfally flutters her breath; hope seems a vain folly—this must be death. "No," cries one cheerfully, "look not so tearfully on her pale face. There is a bain in store that will health's calm restore—health's glow replace. Mrs. Jenvis's Cold Cardy is admitted to be good for pulmonary complaints. Sold by hirs. W. Jenvis, No. 356 Broadway.

LADIES' FRENCH KID GLOVES .- Just im ported, a large assortment, all sizes, from No. 6 to 8, of the most superior quality and choicest colors, such as hine, brown, green, white, drab, purple, &c., only 3,6 and 4 a part, equal to 6 (doves, at Byznert's chesp Dry-Goods Store, No. 186 Walker at.

FF Really good and handsome Boots, of the first quality can always be found at WATKINS'S, No. 114 Fulton-at. WATKINS makes the work he sells, and keeps none of the trash with which the city is flooded. All who want the worth of their money should go to WATKINS'S.

FASHIONABLE, YET CHEAP, ELEGANT AND DURABLE.—Excellent materials are employed in the manufacture of CANTRELL'S Gaiters. Supports, Ties, £c., which, under the skillful direction of himself and Labouteaux are universally acknowledged to be perfection in style and cleaners. Ladies, be economical, and visit CANTRELL's.

MOURNING CLOAKS.—BARTHOLONEW & WEED MOURNING CLOAKS.—DARTHOLOMEW & WEED repectfully solicil the attention of citizens and strangers to their extensive assortment of Mourning Glocks, the most desirable in point of pattern and workmanship ever offered to the public. Furchasers will find it much to their convenience and profit by an exemination, as they at once will find the largest variety of pattern and styles that New York afterds. Please mark the name and number, New Mourning Store. Bartholomew & Weed, No. 501 Broadway, morely opposite the Metropolitan Hotel, between Spring and Princesats.

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TREES AND PLANTS .- PARSONS & Co., Flushing mear New-York, offer for sale their usual assertment, with the addition of many rare novelties, of front frees for the orchard and garden, ornamental trees, thrubs and resess for the avenue, lawn or cometery, vines for the grapery and exerte plants for greenhouse culture. Catalogues can be obtained at No. 60 Ceda-st, or will be sent by mail to all postpaying applicants inclosing a postage strap.

L. Fairbanks's Patent Platform and Counr Seates improved in quality and reduced in price; adapt to every required operation of weighing. For sale in al-cir variety by PAIRMANUS & Co., No. 89 Water-st.

In all conscience enough has been said shout Daguerreotypes; but, friends, just call at the new Rooms, opened by FREDERICKS & WEEKES, (second floor.) For 137 Advantest, between Honry and Chinonata, Brooklyn, and, without saying much, we will abow you pictures that werether guess will please you. C. D. FREDERICKS.

A. B. WILEKES.

BEWARE!-Friends flit in appalling silence fearfully coho bock the cough ridder bers whose by walls fearfully collo back the cough-ridden, Mrs. Janvis's Cold Candy comes toeming with the healing warmth of a firefield. Sold by Mrs. W. Janvis, No. 355 Brondway, and by Droggists generally.

TEAS .- The best assortment of fine Teas will be found at the store of Cauton Tea Company, No. 125 Chathement, between Pearl and Rossevell, the editor Tea establishment in the city. We assure our readers that they can do better than elsewhere, either at wholesale or retail. They have now to branch stores.

TO BE SEEN FOR A FEW DAYS .- The sun, with its graind warmth, during the past few door, has brought out
the fair, and our streets use throughd with beauty. So will
the fair, and our streets use throughd with beauty. So will
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or a literant black, it but monitoned with MATHEW's celebrated Venetian Liquid Har Dye. Once seen, such becauty
will be appreciated. Price 50 cents. For sale by

A. B. & D. SANOS, Agents.

No. 106 Fullon st., corner of William.

IF The striding progress of things generally. to have a posterable address, and efficacious compound was a public vant. Mrs. JERVIN Cold Condy has supplied that won.

Let Carpeting cheaper than ever at I. Hyart's cheap Carpet Ware house, No. 94 Howevy. Subergid 3-ply Carpeting 9/10 fe # Yara, elegant Ingrain Carpeting 1/2, 3/4/2, and 4/2 along French Embrased Table Covers, 10/10 h0; also, Pinne Covers, Druggets, Stair Bocking, Door Mats, Window Shades, &c.

17 HIRAM ANDERSON, No. 99 Bowery, has introduced a new era in the Carpet trade, by revolution ring the price of every description of every description of Eug-tish and American Tapestry, Velvet, Brussels, Ture-riv-and Ingrain Carpeting, Racs, Drog. 6, Mars, Window-Shodra, & Purchassers should look to their uncress and call at No. 88 Bowery.

SAVE YOUR CAPPETS!—Cover them with a pretty Drugget. History Annualon is selling imagnificent English Drugget. I varie wide, and loss just received 3,000 yards of topocity petrern Drugget of 11, 2, 2 and 6 years wide at 3, 8, 4, 5, and 6 per yard. Also, 200 process state Druggett park charge.

CARPETS CHEAP ENOUGH, AT No. 99 BOW PAY :—Tapestry Bruscels at 7, 8, and 9 per yard; Threshy Carpets 6, 6, 7, 8; Ingrain Carpets 7, 2, 6, 4, 5, 5, 6; Floor Oil Cloths 2, 6, 3, 5, 6, 4 and Emploi Oil Cloths 2, 6, 3, 5, 6, 4 and Emploi Oil Cloths 2, 6, 6, 7, 8, per yard; Stair Carpet at 2, 5, and 1.

ENGLISH FLOOR OIL CLOTHS AND CARPETS CESS THAN COST -500 remnants of Oil Clotha at one had their real value at HERAN ANDERSON'S, No. 39 Boursey, 1,000 remnants of Three-ply and Ingram Carpeting of 5 to 3 yelds each, at a great satisfies.

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS .- We are told that on Greason, No. 20 Greenwachet, is just at this time tering some great bargains in Ol Cloths. Also, some hadde Window Shades are offered, extramely low. Pa-r Hanging, Cornices, Bands, and all the acrayleyman or is branch of trade, at prices entirely satisfactory.

1 P The estentation of plainness has as much pride as the oscentation of frankness, but there is no osteriation where truth is concerned, as in the case of Mrs. Jervis's Cold Candy, that excellent article tip course, couls, bearseness, sore throat, soil other pulmonary complaints. Soil by Mrs. W. Jervis, No. 356 Brasilway; Mrs. Haves, Breed ye, and Diusa ais generally.

BLANK BOOKS, PAPER AND STATIONERY AT LOW BLANK BOOKS, I AFER AND STATIONERY AT LOW PACES.—CARE & HICKS invite the attention of Merchants, Membride press and others who require Blank Books to their stock. We keep constantly on hand various sizes and styles of Raling and Binding, and manufacture to order any myle required. Our stock of Paper and Seriousty articles comprises everything desirable in a counting-moon or office. Billheads, Cards, Circulars, Sc., printed neally.

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PETERSON & HUMPHREYS, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-at, are receiving daily, from Europe and the Auction Rooms, an ansanally large and elegant stock of Carpetines, surpassion in brilliancy of colors, richness of design and finish, anything ever offered in this market. Many patterns exclusively our own and not to be found classylers. Also the renovemed World's Fair Carpet, in one entire piece, to which we call public attention.

FF FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall, No. 151 Nassau-st., New-Yuck, and No. 142 Washington-st., Boston hundred, 10 cents per dozen, 2 cents singly.

THE DEATH OF THE ROSES

The Lest Rese of Summer has fided, 'is true;
But its fragrance and leasty we will not farget,—
They'llive in our souls all the long whater though,
Like a twilight that marks where the souls as just set.

Like a twilight that mark where the sole as yet as Our friends, too, will fade, and as certainly fall. As the rose that wither in a stumm's cold breath; Then let us we care of the worshipped ones all. The science can save from the ruin of Death. The likenesses taken by Roo7, as No. 353 Broadway see the most perfect things ever achieved by the Dagastroan art. Examine them, at the Fair or at his rooms, and be convinced. Pefect likenesses taken in any weather. The exquisite Creyon Picture is taken by Roo7 only.

Those solid Daguerreotypes exhibited by WHITENORE, at the Fair, and at his rooms, No. 375 Broad way, are attracting crowds of admirers; and all are con cincod that no other class of Likeness can be said when the Sterees opic Art is properly understood by the public.

When you are tired of a city's insanity Let When You are tired of a city's insanity cartering the activementa—seen through a town's face at its perverte heart—disjusted with its fool smells, physical and moral, an observed cockney plants and cockney children, sick with hot muse policy, for lack of bracing, wholesome air, "go to the woods and fields" where the herbs that comprise Mrs. Jaw vie's Cold Candy are gathered—"no tear dims the bright free of nature there."

RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNSBERT,

No. 448 Pearl-st., have now in store a complete and desirable assortment of Fall Styles, which they are offering at the following very low prices:

Velvet Carpets... 16 to 16 Tapestry Ingrains... 6; to 7 Tapestry do... 7; to 10 Superfice do... 5; to 6 Brussels do... 7; to 10 Extra fine do... 4; to 5 Three-ply do... 7; to 9 Common do... 1,6 to 3 Also, Floor Oli Cloths, 5 to 2; feet wide; Draggets, 1 to 4 yards wide, and sil other goods connected with the trade at equally low rates.

AN ORIGINAL AMERICAN ROMANCE.-Read the announcement, on the first page, among the list of "New Publications," of the new story to be commenced in The Sunday Combier to morrow. It is by the author of Elmira Barcker, and will equal in interest that thrilling romance.

TY A safe and judicious system of Advertis ing may be adopted at the Agency of V. B. Palmer. Tribune Buildings, as he is the Agent of the best papers of the whole country, and authorized by the publishers to give receipts for subscriptions and advertisements.

Housekeepers and all others in want of Bedding, Bedsteads, &c., would do well to call at M. Wit-LARD's old established Warerooms, No. 150 Chathamest, corner of Mulberry-et, where may be found the largest as-sortment of articles in his line ever effered to the public.

General House-Furnishing Articles and ys: Wooden and Willow Wars of every description; rittamia, Tin Japan, Iron, and other wares; Carroges, agons, Cabs. Propellers, Velocinesies, &c., &c. J. Kri-166, No. 128 Canal-st. beacmentstore.

The sentiment of Home has now but lit-

The name of Cristadoro is a guaranty for the genumeness of whatever he induces. His Liquid Hair Dye has created a new era in hair coloring. It fixes any desired that in the substance of the hair in fixes are dot the same time retitalizes the fibres. Said wholesole and retail, and applied at Cristadoro's Wig and Scalp Establishment, No. 5 Astor House.

Gourage's Liquid Hair Dye is, without exception, the very best ever invented. E-maily celebrated is Gouast of a Medicated Soar for curing pimples, freelder, self therm, flesh worms, tetter, sallowness, t.n., roughtess, chaps, clafes, cracks, &c. Fonder Sabitle uproofs har from any part of the body. Liquid Veretable Rouge, Lily White and Hair Restorative, at 67 Walker-st., near Broadway.

HAIR DYE AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S Man make Drie And Wiles. 1947 Children S Main would; persons wishing a light, elegant and durable Wig or Toupee can surely be suited. His Hair Dre is applied. (a sure surrantee) or sold, wholesale and retail, at No. 4 Wallst. Copy the address—beware of imitations.

STEREOSCOPIC DAGUERREOTYPES AT BRADY'S. —This new and wonderful discovery, the most valuable improvement yet made in the Photographic art, may be seen at Brandy Gullery, No. 275 Brandway. Petures in this style taken at all times, and the likeness warranted.

Lyon's KATHAIRON.-For preserving, storing and heartifying the Plair, the must desirable Toilet Article in the world. Ladies try it! It costs but 25 cents in large bottles, and is sold by all toring all deless throug-out North and South American. Ferope and the Islands of the Ocean. E. Thomas Lyon, No. 161 Broadway.

A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE.-There is not in this wide world a single retreat. Where the bed-bings or vermin securely can most. For Lyon's famed Powder and wonderful Pill. Both the one and the other initialities will. Only twenty-five cents is the triffing cost. Of a flash or a bex that will murder a host. of for Lyon's Magnetic Powder and Magnetic Pills, it Brendway.

The condition of the stomach is of vital importance. No man, woman, or child can be healthy un-less the work of digestion is regularly, thoroughly, and vigor-ously performed. With three-fourths of civiled society this aly periodized. With three-fourths of evident ascrety has not the case. And yet the remedy is within the reach of . Hoort, axes a ferman Bitters, prepared by D. C. M. axes. Philadelphia, will as surely create a regular and althy accept of the stomach as oil will be sen the faction maximory. Let the victim of dyspeptia or indication to the control of the stomach as oil will be sen the faction maximory. creased classification by day.
For sale in New York by A. D. & D. Sange, corner of Pulton and William-sta, and by C. Ring, corner Broadway and John-sta, and by Mr. Haves in Brooklyn.

THE GREAT REMEDY .- "The discoverer of a when he was induced to offer his great medicine for worms to the public. A profound-physician, cajoying a veg lerge pre-tice, his sense of duly fowards suffering humanity out-washed in fear to be confounded with the nerd of quack-who impose upon the public their worthless stiff as patent medicines. He was therefore induced by Kino & Co., Designia, to dispose of his right as discoverer; and this besi of all vermitties is now for sale in every village and low of this country. It is the sovereign remedy for worms. For sale in New York, wholesale and triall, by C. V. CLICKENERA CO., No. 31 Barcley-st., and LOVD & PAUL, No. 40 Courtlandter. Sold also by all the principal drogasts.

R. R. R.-More astonishing, quick, and pid cases. A bruised by cured in five minutes.—A men-ing at Stephentown, New York, while endeavoring to get I some mots and stumps, received a very severe blood from R. R. R. Office No. 162 Fultaner, New-York, Sold by ruggists overywhere, including Long Island and N. J.

My Position.-I have about twelve handred

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED .- Thousands of ARRAMATISM CAN BE CURED.—Inducates of cases have been cured within the past year, comprising every accumpancy (scote) attended with swelling and collection inflammation (section of this demodral disease, from the recent inflammation (section) attended with swelling and collectioned the scients, to old chronic cases of from ten to forry years as midding, long states given up by consent Purscenarios that the country and Europe, as helpiness cripples for life. This has been done by the use of "Moarttones a Research and Europe, as helpiness cripples for life. This has been done by the use of "Moarttones as Research and Europe as the first and the country and the control of the country of the country and the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of this great remover.

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Election, Tuesday, November 2. Por President.

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WILLIAM ROCKWELL.
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4 RICHARD S. WILLIAMS.
5 JASSE F. FREEBORN.
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7 ALEK'R. W. BRAFOER.
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9 EDWARD P. SHONNARD.
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13 GEORGE B. WARREN.
14 FRIED HUMPHREY.
15 JOHN STEWART.
16 ASHBEL B. PARMELER.
21 GEORGE B. VALVAR H. WALKER. For District Electors,

For Congress,

3. JAMES BOWEN, 6. JOS. B. VARNUM, Jr.,

4. J. H. HOBART HAWS, 7. MARSH. O. ROBERTS.

5. JOSEPH HOXIE. S. JAMES BROOKS.

For Mayer—MORGAN MORGANS.

For Sherif-JAMES KELLY.

For County Clerk—GEORGE W. RIBLET.

For Controller—JOSEPH R. TAYLOR.

For City Inspector—CHARLES RIDDLE.

For Commissioner of Regains and Supplier—W. ADAMS.

For Street Commissioner—JOHN J. DOANE.

For Counted to Corporation—OGDEN HOFFMAN.

For Coroners.

C. BRUENINGHAUSEN, BERN L. BUDD,

CHARLES MISSING, JOHN SIMMONS.

For Governor of Alms-House—WASHINGTON SMITH

For Judge of Supreme Court—CHAS, P. KIRKLAND.

For Judices of Marine Court.

JOHN H. WHITE, WILLIAM H. STOGDILL,

JAMES LYNCH.

For Civil Justice, Illd District, (Flighth and Ninth Words.)

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(S' Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

12 We have had translated into German, and published in paraphlet form, Mr. CARRY's Letter to e Farmer of Ohio, and are ready to furnish the same at the rate of \$2 per hundred. This is a document which ought to be read by every voter of German birth who is not yet emencipated from the delusions of the share Democracy so far as to have determined to vote for Scorr and Granam and Protection to American Labor. As the edition of this pemphlet is limited, these of our friends who wish for copies to circulate in their respective neighborhoods will do well to order them

The Tribune is served in this City, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and Jersey City for 12] cents per week, payable to the carriers. Names sent the the Post-Office or Penny Post will be promptly placed on the Carriers' books.

For Europe.

The U.S. Mail steamship Franklin, Capt. WOTTON, will leave this port TO DAY at noon, for Southampton and Havre. The Seni-Weekly Telloune, containing all the letest news, can be had at the Deak, This Morning, in wrappers, ready for mailing

By TELEGRAPH.-Mr. WEBSTER is lying at the point of death. Our last disputch states that at 7; o'clock but evenion he had somewhat revived, but there are no hopes of his recovery .- Gen. Scorr reached Washington yesterday, and mot with a brilliant reception. --- We learn also from We shington that President FILLMORE has declared for Scorr and orges on his friends the duty of roing for him, and electing Whigs to Congress to support his administration. He writes in full confidence of the election of the old hero. - We have an secount of a destructive fire at West Troy yesterday morning, by which six houses, five stables, and sixty-five herees were destroyed. - A fatal affray occurred in Paltimore yesterday, in which one men lost his life and another was seriously injured .- The qual number of crimes, dieseture, &c., are reported.

I In the case of the Art-Union, we learn

In the suit brought against the Art-Union by the District Attorney, in the name of the Governors of the Alms-House, the decision of the Court below is reversed. This decision of the Court of Appeal, leaves the property of the Art-Union in the hands of the preser stockholders and managers, as it stood before the commencement of the suit in the Supreme Court. Upon the question as to whether the Art-Union is a lottery, within the intent and meaning of the Constitution, the Court is equally divided, and no decision is given.

In the suit entitled The People es. The Art-Union (instanted for the purpose of testing whether the Union was or was not in violation of the statutes prohibiting ell games of classes), the decision of the Court is that the di tribution of the Art-Union, as heretofore conducted, was illegal, and within the law prohibiting railing and Cause! call and see if you don't want to supply a ming; that the Act of 1846, amending the charter of the Art Union, is not sufficiently explicit upon this

Our columns this morning contain two documents of high interest and moment, which we carnestly entreat every reader to peruse with attention, who may yet be in doubt how he shall vote for President on Tuesday of week after next. We refer to the eloquent and sblespeech of Hon. Samuel B. Ruccles upon River and Harbor Improvements, setting forth the doctrine of true Democracy and breathing the manly and generous spirit of real popular progress, and to the clearlogical and convincing address to Working Men by Mr. HENRY C. Caray, upon the mount of extending the demand for Labor and insrensing its reward and its respectability. More powerful arguments in favor of gairing Friend "-By Honace Greeney-A large and fair Whig policy we have not seen. Let them have a seripamphlet of 16 pages. Price \$10 per thousand, \$1; per one and candid reading!

ONLY ONE WEEK!

The week now immediately before us is the last for Organization and Effort preparatory to the Presidential Election. Friends of Scorr and Graham! momentous consequences hang on your fidelity and energy, or faithlessness and apathy, during that single week !

There are enough voters who prefer Scorr to PIERCE for next President to elect the former triumphantly if they can all be brought to the polls. If we are beaten, it will be because a full vote is not polled, and not because there is a majority of voters against us.

There are towns in nearly every Free State in which the Whig vote already sure to come out may be increased at least one-tenth by proper effort between this and the Election. And Gen. Scorr's election or defeat depends on the calling out or leaving unpolled that hitherto dormant vote.

There are thousands of Friends, Clergymen and other excellent citizens whose thoughts are mainly directed to Spiritual rather than temporal interests, who will mainly vote for Scorr if they vote at all, yet who will neglect to vote at all unless visited by influential friends and persuaded to do so. There are enough of this class to turn the scale in nearly every State. Whigs! do not neglect them!

There are thousands traversing the Country on business, or about to start on a business tour, of whom three-fourths are heartily for SCOTT and GRAHAM. These should be systematically called home, or persuaded to stay at home, until the day of election, so as not to lose their votes. Each is zealous for the cause, but thinks his one rate cannot affect the result, though States will be lost, and possibly the Election, for want of just such votes. Friends! call home every voter who is absent. and keep all within reach until the story shall have been told at the ballot-boxes!

There are thousands who have not yet decided how to vote, nor even that they will vote at all. Friends! visit all such with whom you are acquainted, and entreat them to cast their ballots for Scott and GRAHAM!

Thorough organization in any township or ward will bring to the polls hundreds of voters who otherwise would stay away-partly from indolence or preoccupation, partly from heedlessness or indifference. Friends in every township! if not already organized, be entreated to lose not another hour, but be ready!

Organize your own township first, and be sure that arrangements have been made to call out the last Whig vote. Then ride over to the neighboring towns, and see that all is right there, extending your observations until you are sure that every vote that can be has been secured for Scott and GRAHAM. Whigs every where! our adversaries bluster

and bully and brag, as is their nature; care nothing for that. If they want to gamble on the Election, let them do it; but do not help them. Keep steadily and heartily at work, and be sure that every Whig vote is brought out : if that is done we shall beat them vet. Leave them to their gassing and bragging, and work straight on in the path of Duty of patriotism, to a grand, beneficent triumph! Forward !

THE EXPEDITION TO JAPAN.

The flag-ship of the Japanese expedition sails from this port to-day for Annapolis, preparatory to the final departure for the East. The completion of the steamer Princetonwhich has been so long delayed and has delayed the squadron-has finally put it in the power of Commodore Perry to set out upon his mission. Two or three weeks will suffice for the pect of their less responsible partisans? preparations still necessary, and then we trust that the undertaking will cease to be the subject of conjecture and contradictory reports.

A hundred days would be required for the squadron to reach Hong Kong, where it will rendezvous, if the utmost dispatch were used, But as the storms that prevail during the early part of the Spring in the seas around the Japanese Islands render it unadvisable to approach them during that season of the year, the ships of the squadron will probably spend the time in cruising wherever they may be needed in more Southern waters until May, when they will as: semble at Hong Kong, prior to setting sail for Jeddo. The fleet, as it anchors in that port, will consist of thirteen vessels, and will certainly present a most respectable appearance.

The great interest which the expedition has excited in Europe, and especially in Holland, has led to a formal discussion of the matter in the popular branch of the Datch Parliament, which deserves the attention of American readers. The Government were called upon to state what had been the results of its efforts made in the year 1844, to induce Japan to adopt a more liberal policy; whether the Dutch Minister at Washington had been directed, in 1851, at the request of the Japanese Govenment, and in its behalf, to declare that the exclusive system was merely conformable to its ancient laws, from Albany that the Court of Appeals have decided as sand to pulliate the same; whether the mediation of Holland between the United States and Japan at present would not be hurtful to its own interests; and whether any favorable result would be expected therefrom.

The entire debate, with the detailed answer which the Minister of the Colonies returned to these interpollations, is given at length in the Durch papers. The substance of the answer we condense as follows: In the year 1844 a letter was addressed by

King WILLIAM II. to the Emperor of Japan, surgesting the modification or abandonment of the exclusive system. The reply gave no indication that the step had been badly received, nor that the Japanese Government desired to guard itself against a repetition of the proposal. On the contrary, that Government manifested a decided conviction that Holland had given the advice from the purest motives, and with a single eye to the benefit of the Japanese people. It is true that the reply expressed regret that the laws of the Empire rendered it impossible to follow the suggestion, but every word breathed nothing but cordial good will and friendship. And, though the effort failed to induce the Japanese authorities to abandon their former policy, the good impression made by it was evinced in the decrees shortly afterward issued, commanding a milder treatment of foreigners thrown by disaster upon the shores of

the Empire. All the Imperial Court had desired to obviate was the erroneous opinion that this more friendly treatment of shipwrecked mariners implied any departure from the system of exclusion in existence for two centuries, and for that purpose had sought the intervention of the Dutch Government to communicate not only to the United States, but to all other powers, that what they had done was to be ascribed solely to a feeling of humanity toward the unfortunate, and not in any respect to a variation from the primitive laws of the Empire. This communication was not occasioned by the fitting out of the American expedition. though it accidentally happened at the same time, and this it is which has given occasion to the report that Holland had sought to deter the United States from the enterprise. When, subsequently, America asked for the good of. fices of Holland, the only question was, whether the expedition would be a peaceful one, and as soon as this was ascertained the Government at once promised its aid to make the Japanese authorities acquainted with the nature and object of the squadron's visit, and at the same time once more to use all its influence to pre. vail upon them to establish better relations with other powers. Nor, says the Minister, is any interruption of the good feeling existing between Japan and Holland to be apprehended frem this intervention, since it is only a repetition of the act of 1814, which was so kindly received.

Still, the Minister does not speak in very sanguine terms of the result to be anticipated. It is not to be expected, he remarks very justly, that a Government like that of Japan, separated as it is from the world, and following its own prejudices with rigid consequence, should be easily induced all at once to depart from its habitual course. Nor is it to be denied that it must be exceedingly difficult to bring such a Government to the insight that what it is now asked to grant as a favor, it must sometime be compelled to concede as a matter of necessity. Still we may confidently expect that the present attempt will have no inconsiderable influence in expediting the day when the Japanese nation will finally be induced to throw down the barriers and take their place as a member of the family of universal humanity.

-Under such auspices and with such prospects, Comodore Penny's gallant squadron will proceed to Jeddo. A fleet of such magnitude coming from the great republic of the New World, with intentions of peace and proffers of friendship, can hardly fail to make a profound and beneficent impression upon the Japanese, while the specimens of art, invention and industry which are taken out as presents for the authorities ought at least to convince a people so intelligent that there is much in Western civilization which they cannot well afford to despise and reject. May the expedition have a safe and successful issue!

AN OFFICIAL FALSEHOOD.

An elaborate 'Address of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts' appears in the Pierce journals of Boston. As a specimen of its truth, we instance the following. In speaking of Gen. Scorr, it says:

"He has made the grand discovery in interestional laws, that fighting one year in a war is the only condition upon which foreigners ought ever to be allowed to become

The names of WHITING GRISWOLD and several others never yet convicted of sheep-stealing are signed to this infamous electioneering lie. When men who have character to lose will deliberately affix their names to falsehoods so gross and so notorious, what are we to ex-

- Why, says a pettifogger, Gen. Scorr did propose to allow immigrants who have served the country a year as soldiers in time of war to be naturalized without farther probation; and the Constitution says Naturalization Laws must be uniform; so that if some are allowed to be naturalized on account of Military service, all must be, or remain unnatural-

ized. O miserable pettifogger! state that as your doctrine, if you please; but you have no right to attribute it to Gen. Scorr, when he says expressly that he would make no change in the Naturalization laws except to allow soldiers to be naturalized as aforesaid. What right have you to charge him with the results of your own crooked logic which you perfectly well know

he never contemplated ? But your cavil is every way absurd and contemptible. Our Naturalization laws are not now 'uniform' according to your interpretation. An immigrant who came to this country before he was eighteen years of age may be naturalized without previous declaration of intentions, which is required of all others. Here are two different rules for two different classes, and yet our laws are uniform. To be so, they need only bear alike on all who seek Naturalization under like circumstances. If Congress see fit to enact that all immigrants who might choose to remove to and settle in New-Mexico should therefore be entitled to immediate Natralization, that act would not conflict with the Constitution any more than does the exemption of those who come here under eighteen from the obligation to give two years' notice of intention, already referred to. Those who say Gen. Scorr proposes any restriction of the privileges and facilities of Naturalization now enjoyed are deliberate, intentional liars for party advantage-calumniators for knavish ends-and we so brand them emphatically. They know that they deserve it.

To CHARLES Cook, the Whig candidate for Congress in the District comprising Tompkins, Tioga and Chemnag Counties, has long been one of the most indefatigable and efficient Whigs in the South-Western Counties, and has served the State with eminent ability and energy as a Canal Commissioner. We are sare he will poll a large vote where he is known, and, though the District is usually adverse on the general ticket, it has acquired an excellent habit of choosing Whig Congressmen, which we trust is not now to be broken. Let every Whig in the three Counties work as if the result depended on himself, and Mr. Cook may be elected.

IF Hon. F. A. TALLWADGE and WW. E. ROBINSON Will speak for Scott and GRAHAM M. Youkers this evening.